Friday, Nevember 18, 1887.

The Golden Gate. The strait by which the bay is connected with the ocean, is at its narrowest part a mile in width.

From the front of this entrance Mount Diablo, thirty miles in distant, is seen rising in majesty; while from the north, mountains, rising three thousand feet in the air, come boldly down to the sea. This great gate way is well guarded, on the north by Point Bonita,on which is a light house,to illuminate the entrance to the bay; on the south, and almost in front of the gate by Fort Point. In the bay, about a mile from the entrance, is the island-Alcatraz; northeast of Alcatraz, also commanding the entrance hes Angel Island - the largest, and most valuable island in this part of the bay; and yet farther in the bay is Yuerba Buena, or Goat Island, as it is commonly called.

On the right of the strait is the

Presidio. The grounds are beautifully ornamentad with flowers, trees, etc., and in that part of the grounds where eannons and balls are kept, are walks, between long stretches of blue-grass, bordered with two rows of cannon balls with a third row resting above and between them. The "implements of war" do not suggest very happy thoughts to one. The homes of the officers are very pretty cottages exactly alike with neat door-yards filled with flowers and vines-the higher the rank of the officer, the better the cottage. The fitteen hundred well fed, well-clothed, broadshouldered soldiers were sauntering about the grounds, in a listless manner, but seemed a happy set. As I gazed about me, I could but be impressed with the enormousness of the cost of supporting these hundreds of men, and with the indolence of the fives the

Taking the steam dummy we wen from the Pr. sidio to North Beach. Near the beach, we found some old buildings, erected in the year '49. The long two story building,dingy with age, is not at all queer looking from without; at the ceiling, and found it festooned with spiders' webs-the accumulation of years. Had I not known that the effect was produced by dust and spiders' webs. I should have thought at pretty; several pictures were covered in the same way. But the floor, chairs, ete, were quite neat. Shells, seamosses, corals, an aquarium, a parrot, a bar (tended by a man who looked as though he had imbibed quite freely,) constituted the furniture of the room. About the doors of the old building were parrois, and several monkeys On the other side of the lot was a long row of sheds, where the animals were kept, when, in early days, this place was to sightseers what Woodward's Gardens now are. 'Tis a long distance from North Beach to Woodward's Gardens; but the place has been one of San Francisco's chief points of interest for years. The grounds are ornamented with beds of flowers, vines, trees, statuary, an artificial lake with a sailboat--everything that can enhance the beauty of the place. There are many cages of animals; sheds for animals that do not requre cages; a long grotto with glass cases of many kinds of fish on either side so fixed in the walls as to permit the light to pass through them; a two-story building filled with thousands of birde, and other stuffed animals; a con-ervatory of plants; a music hall; an art gallery; a large pavilion; and a restaurant. One can not do justice to the place in a day. There are plazas throughout the city, but these do not greatly differ from those of other cities

The mansions of many of the mil lionaires, such as the Crockers, Hopkins', Stanfords, Floods and others are on Nob Hill, and can be passed by taking the cable cars on Catifornia Street, and riding out to Laurel Hill Cemetery, near Golden Gate Park.

The most elegant hotel in the city, is that known as "The Palace," on Market Street. It is seven stories in height, and covers considerable ground. There are three courts in the building; the largest one has a drive way from the street. I have seen as many n eight carriages at once, standing in this circular drive in the center of the court, The entire floor is of marble; the pillats are crowned with large vases of plants. Band concerts are given here at least one evening every week. Clusters of gas jets flash from every verandah up the entire seven stories, sur rounding the court-a brilliant scene! The hails and offices are floored with marble; the grand reception rooms, and sleeping apartments are furnished with the elegance and taste of modern times -carpets, into which the foot sinks as into a c'ose cropped lawngreat infrors, exquisite paintings, and rich earlings on all sides greet the

building, owned by the "Pioneers." I See our Saxton & Hendrick Watch. have made several visits to this place and am always loth to leave it. The fourth story (which may be reached by . n elevator) con ams what is said to be the finest mineralogical collection of specimens in America -- (I see no reason for doubting this, though I have only seen one other very large collection -that in the eapito', at Sacramento.) Two meteorites were of especial interest to me. It other departments of the museum are col ections of shells corats, etc.: warake implement of different parts of the world; Senjamin Franklin's old bive slik umbrella with trass han die: Indians garments - anno g these is a war short of a chief, the collar of hair from the scalps taken, and judging from the different colors of the locks, the scalps were not a few. There are mummy hands and a toot; jewe ry of barberians, fac-similes of celebrated vases, and of the richest jewels of different parts of the world; a great gilded cube, showing the annual yield of gold in

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There is one more thing I must menon, that is, a certain small painting is aid to be Raphael's Minerva, but one must be of remarkably easy credulty, to accept this story. The paint is rubbed off "Minerva's" nore; the figure looks as though it had been carved out of stone or some other hard substance, and bears no semblance to flesh.

About a block and a haif distant from the "Pioneer" building, is the United States mint, one of the most interesting broad stone steps leading from the street up to the entrance. We passed in, and then entered a room on our globe, among which were coins from ness, said: the ruins of Babylon; a golden spoon taken from Solomon's Temple in the different years from Japan (and one fully realize the beneficial influences of can notice, even in these coms, the early training." rapid advancement of the Japanese;) the St. Patrick's dollar with the snakes "last week" he had shown an Irishman at the dollar "the Irishman said, 'und taith, the snakes are not all out of auld Ireland yet." I went through the mint told the same old story, and laughed pressions. just as heartily. Some of the first silver was shown us: then we were received at the door by a guide, whom we fol lowed down into the basement, through the fire room, into the sweep-room. the workman's ciothing is burned, al-o same pulpit! a short time ago, two carpets has been as much as a half million dollars in recommending a proprietary medicine man could bring in his gold in any form, and receive its value in coin the ten per cent of copper. We went into

an atom of gold or silver to be wasted them. power that was so highly polished that the learned professions at least? it looked like steel. This engine is no

machine.

Coal is used every whe re excepting in the annealing room-here, wood is used. Go'd was run out in thin stripfive feet long (they were then coining five dollar pieces,) each strip worth about \$800, and placed in iron tubes four inches in diameter. These were placed in the fire for a short time, then taken to the rolling room, where each passed through a roller of a pres-u e of twenty car loads, then back to the fireoom, annealed, and then returned to the rolling room, and was gone over with a thin coating-the gold, of bees wax, the silver, of tallow, when it was ready for cutting. The strips were then run through the cutter at the rate of \$900 a minute. These pieces fell through the floor to a lower room, where they were weighed, then sent PRACTICE back and a raised impression made on the edge by a milling machine, of one the edge by a milling machine, of one hundred and fifty ton pressure, the machine making one hundred revolutions per minute, and preparing \$450. 000 1" blanks per hour. The blanks were then ready for the stamp. Square counting boards with grooves that will hold just \$5,000 are used, and, ot course,

can count very rapid!y. In the adju-ting room, only ladies were employed. Our guide, before leading us back to our starting place, addressed the gentlemen of the party E.S. Northup, M. D., by saying, "do you know that you men haven't said it's all right? Well, you can't." A Boston elergyman, who, with his bride was sight seeing, asked why it was that only ladies were employed in that department, and was thus answered; "We've found that ladies apply themselves, have a delicacy of touch, and then, they don't have to have something to drink, every fifteen minutes." Their is the only department to which the public have not account of the control of this city, in the management of defective sight, and his attention to my own eyes in particular. The ductor as justed and supplied me speciales that are all that I could desire. They enable me to read clearly and easily and prosecute daily duties with comfort and satisfaction. Respectfully,

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Learned at the Mother's Knee One bright June mouning, some years ing landscapes in the Susquehanna val-

> In the party was an English gentlethe landatory tone of the conversation. He grew restless, and exclaimed:

fragrant than here."

right, where we registered, and spent whose ancestors were of good old re- being that different men exert quite as some time looking at the large c liect- volutionary Yankee stock, turned to marked degrees of influence upon the ion of coms there, from all parts of the him, and with more candor than polite- value of land as upon the productive-

"My friend, in childhood, at my moral welfare of a community. mother's knee, I was taught three

Among the obstacles that obstruct a (and just here our guide remarked that a e the prejudices which, planted in the of the rapid rise of real estate, if all character-forming period of early youth goes well, which so often enriches privthrough this room, and when looking he finds have become firmly fixed in his ate investors and furnishes the text for maturer nature.

It is difficult to root them out, Men may battle as they will; they can selover two months ago, and that man dom entirely overcome their early im- in the value of the soil has been caused

The progressive man discovers that coined in the United States (in 1652) he must leave his prejudices behind, if to its logical conclusion, this doctrine he would keep step" in the ranks. The barriers in the way of the truth

seeker have been broken. Do you doubt it? Wend your way Here we pau-el, and were told that to the sanctuary some Sabbath morntrucks were burned every twelve ing, and behold! Universalist 2 ad the value of the soil as a man of businonths, and carpets every two years, Methodist elegymen occupying the ness sagacity, enterprise, and courage

Do you doubt it? See, as may now burned, from which \$3,300 were real- frequently be seen, physicians of differ- embryo city and gives it a long start on ized. We passed up to the melting de- ent schools joining in consultation over the road to future greatness. partment, where we saw crucibles of their patients, See eminent members melted gold, each crucible containing of the medical profession, like Dr. Robbetween \$75,000 and \$80,000. Our son of London, and Dr. Gunn of the guide told us that frequently they had medical college of New York, publicly English soyeteigns, as exchange; that like Warner's safe cure, the only sure work was so speedily executed at the specific for kidney disorders, and their mint, that on any day but Saturday, a views attested by hundreds of regular

practitioners of various schools. Note the fact too, that the leading following day. Nothing is charged for clergymen, like Rev. Dr. Rankin, excomage, but the gold is alloyed with Chaplain of the U. S. Senate, and Rev. Dr. Kendrick of the Rochester Univerthe silver room, and saw many large sity, one of the international revisers of blacks of silver. The floor in this room, of the New Testament, and thousands is covered with grates, which are less well-known, publicly recommend regularly removed, when all the dust is this remedy, because it not only cures carefully swept up and goes through kidney diseases, but the many comthe fire. It hardly seems possible for mon named diseases caused directly by

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Order of Publication. State of Missouri, County of Holt, ss.

Order of Publication.

The State of Missouri, County of Holt, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County, January Term, 1882.

The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of W. M. Royer, Collector of Revenue within and for Holt County, Missouri, Plaintiff, against Enoch Guy, Defendant. Tax said.

At this 31st day of August, 1887, comes the plaintiff herein, by his autorney, Henry Shutts, and shows, to the satisfaction of this court that the above animed defendant, Enoch Guy, is not a resident of the State of Missouri, and cannot be summoned in this action. Whereupon it is ordered by the Court that said defendant be notified by publication that pianniff has commenced a suit against him in this Jourt by Pelition and Tax Bill, the object and general nature of which is the enforcement of the lieu of the State of Missouri against certain real estate owned by the said Enoch Guy, and described as follows, viz. The southeast fourth of the scutheast quarter of section twenty-seven (5) in township fifty-nine (82) of range thirty-eight, in Ho't County, Missouri, for cartain delinquent and back taxes due thereon, and unpaid, for the years 1884 and 1885, with interest thereon and costs, levied upon said real estate, as in said Pelition and Tax Bill set forth. And that unless the said Enoch Guy be and appear at this Court at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the Court House, to the City of Oragon, in said County, en Monday, the 2nd day of said term—answer or plead to the pelition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be readered accordingly And ft is further orsicred, feat a copy hereof be published according to law in Titk Holl, S. I. D. S. Alkire, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt County aforestid, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original Order of Publication, in the cause therein named, as the same appears of record in my office.

Witness my land as Clerk, and the seal of said Court. Dene at [SEAL.] office original Order of Publication, in the cause

What Makes Land Valuable? One of the most carious inconsister The Difficulty of Rooting Up Prejudic

cies of the many which make Henry George and I is land nationalization lunacy the wonder of sober-minded ago, a party of traveling men were gaz- men, is the contrast between his opposiing out upon one of the most charming tion to all theories and doctrines tend- Parlor Sets, Chamber Sets, Bedsteads ing to equalize unequal men, in everything but the ownership of the soil, and his dogma that the land derives its man, whose prejudices were stirred by value from the presence of all, and hence belongs to all alike. It seems scarcely possible that a sane mind can "This may seem to you rawther a believe that the soil derives its value pretty scene, but if you want to see from the mere density of the population really beautiful scenery, you must go to upon it, or, in the orthodex George places in San Francisco. There are England, where the air is softer, the phraseology, from the presence of men grass greener, and the flowers more without regard to their individual characteristics. A moment's thought As he finished, one of the party, will convince any reasonable human

Take the case of a young town of 500 year 953, B. C.; old Roman cut coms things: First to revere the great Crea inhabitants, in some part of the West, of the days of the Caesars; the Jewish tor; second, to love the stars and strip- where the possibilities of creating a city Shekel, of Abraham's time; the Tur- es; and third, to hate a Britisher. This are such that the fale of the village dekish crescent; Siamese coins; those of is one of the many occasions when I pends wholly upon the character of the people who live in it and the ability of the men who lead in its industrial devel opment and control the energies of its so many complaints about the "unearned increment" of land values. According to the George theory this increase by the whole population of the town and belongs in equity to all alike. Carried holds that an ignorant and incompetent laborer who saves nothing and furnishes only the work of his hands to the advancement of the community in which he lives does as much to increase who introduces and localizes the one industry best adapted to the needs of

> Of course, this is self-evident non sense. The arrival of a hundred laborers in such a town, without the right man to employ them, would only injure it and bury the land, on which Mr. George may levy all taxes, under the ruinous barden of providing for scores of idle men. One man with capital and skill enough to build and operente a large factory would do more to make the soil of our hypothetical town valuable than a thousand others could by merely moving into the neighborhood. The "unearned increment" would belong to the one rather than to the community at large.

Such cases abound the oughout the country. Countless cities and towns. and even little hamlets, owe their past prosperity, or their present thrift, mostly to a very few individuals, often to but one. The rise in the real estate owned by such persons is almost always less instead of more that their share of of every kind cured in 39 minutes by have caused, and later corners who Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no have been attracted by the success of other, this never fails. Warranted by the early settlers, the authors of the Hinde & Philbrick, Oregon; France & common prosperity, should feel themselves indebted to the owners of the scil rather than entitled to claim a share in the land or its rental. As it has been well expressed, the value of land is due, not to the number of people living upon it, but to the presence of civilization. If this were not so, real estate in China or even in certain parts of Central Atrica, would be worth more than it is in Ohio. It follows, therefore, that the just claims of indiyiduals in any community to the revenue derived from the soil could in no case be more uniform than their services in creating and maintaining civilization in any given locality. Some do much, others little, and some nothing, and ar ideally just distribution of a land tax equal to the rental value of the EAR soil would give most to those who now need least. Instead of abolishining property it would emphasize and accentuate, existing differences of fortune. Real estate communism, or State control of the soil, would be merely a part of communism in all things or of State socialism, and Henry George should accept one or the other of these theories of society in its entirely or abandon his land doctrine forever .- Cleveland Lead-

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THE United States Supreme court is to be called upon to pass upon the President's powers. At the last session of Congress a number or bills that had received favorable action of the two Houses were laid before the President on the last day, and some of them failed to receive his approval, mainly because there was not sufficient time to give their proper examination prior to the dissolution of Congress. Chief among gia them was the river and harbor appropriation bill. Friends of that measure were very much disappointed at this refusal of the President to sign the bill, and after the adjournment made vigorous efforts to convince him that a measure passed by Congress on the last day of the session cou'd be legally signed within ten days allowed by the constitution. The river and narbor men were persistent in their importunities and arguments, but the President refused to adopt their views. It is reported that the question will be presented to the Supreme court for adjudication, and that the court will be urged to advance the case so that an October, 1867.
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gan, defendant. Divorce.

At this day October 28th, 18s7, comes the chaintiff herein, by herattorney, L. R. Knowles, ectore the undersigned Clerk of the Rolt City and Ries her petition and affidavit, dileging, among other things, that defendant is not a resident of the State of Missouri and can not be summoned in this action by the orelinary process of law.

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And it is further Ordersu, that a copy and the published, according to Law, in the Hot.T COUNTY SENTINKL for four weeks successively the last insertion to be not less than four weeks before the said ecention of January, 188.

D. S. ALKIRE, Circuit Clerk.

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Witness my hand, and the seal of [SEAL] the Circuit Count of Holi county, this 28th day of Ordober, 183.

D. S. ALKIRE, Circuit Clerk.

L. R. Knowles, Att'y for Pl'R.

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State of Missouri, County of Holt, Ss. In the Circuit Court, January Term, 1888.

Alice Shaylor, Plantiff, against William Shaylor, Defendant. Divorce.

At this 28th day of October, 1887, comes the plaintiff kerch, by her atterney, John W. Stokes, before the understaned clerk of the Holt Circuit Court and bles her petition, sworn to, alleging, among other things, that defendant, William Shaylor, is not a rest-ient of the State of Missouri, and cannot be summoned in this action. Whereupon, it is ordered by the said clerk that sold defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in said court, the object and general nature of which is that plaintiff seeks to be divorced from the bonds of natrimony centracted with def-adant on the 6th day of April, 1882, on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, and failure, on the part of defendant, to provide for the support and maintenance of plaintiff and her chitdren born of her marriage with defendant; that plaintiff may have the care and emistody of their histant child, now living, born of said marriage. And that unless the soid William Shaylor be and appear fit this court, at the next term thereof, to be begin and holden at the Court House in the City of Gregon, in said county, on the raid day of January, next, 1888, and on or before the said day of said term, if the Term shall so long continue—and if not, then on or before the last day of said term, answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same shall be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

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And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in TWE BOLT COUNTY SENTINGL for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be not less than four weeks before the said 2nd day of January, 1288.

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WITNESS my hand and the sent of the Circuit Court of Holt County, this 28th day of October, 1887.

B. S. ALKIRE, Clerk.

John W. Stokes, Att'y for PTH. Public Administrators's Notice. Public Administrators's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Hoit counts, Missouri, made on the 28th day of October, 1837, the undersigned, Public Administrator for safe county, has take nebarge of the estate of John Hauswirth, dec'd. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them is me for allowance within one year after date of said order, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims he not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be for ever barred. This surfaces of October, 1887.

HENRY T. ALRIER,
Funde Administrator.

A gentlemen having been cured of Nervous rostration, Seminal Weakness, Premature Deeay, and all the evil effects of early indiscretion nd youthful folly, is auxious to make known to others the simple mode of SELF-CURE. give him their symptoms, he will send (free) by return mail, a copy of the recipe so successfully used in his case. Address, in confidence, James V. Pinkney, 42 Cedar St., N. Y.

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And the bright glow will best its virt Also instructions for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address-A. D. Stempel, 60 Ann St., New York

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for sev-eral years with a severe lung affection, and hat dread disease Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheer-fully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure care for Consumption, Asthma, Catarra, Bronitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He opes all sufferers will try his Remedy, as it is which will cost them nothing, and may prove a

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